

The Daily Courant.

Monday, September 7. 1702.

From the Paris Gazette, Dated Sept. 9.

Lisbon, Aug. 15.

THE Prince of Darmstadt after he had had a short Audience of the King of Portugal, receiv'd a Message yesterday, by which His Majesty gave him to understand, that it was convenient that he should immediately depart the Kingdom. Count Wallenstein the Emperor's Ambassador interpos'd his Request that the Prince might have leave to tarry here longer, upon several Pretences, but was refus'd. So to day the Prince of Darmstadt went on Board an English Frigate that brought him hither, and 'tis said will go to joyn the English Fleet; which is suppos'd to be in these Seas, tho' we have yet had no certain News of it. Mr. Methuen, Chancellor of Ireland arriv'd here on the 8th, in another English Man of War, and has had no Audience yet of the King.

Paris, Sept. 9. We have Advice from Lisbon by Letters of the 21st of last Month, That on the 18th the English and Dutch Fleet was discover'd from Fort Peniche 15 Leagues from Lisbon; on the 19th in the Morning it appear'd at the height of Cape Roca, and in the Evening 5 or 6 Leagues off of Cascais: on the 20th it was out of sight. Some Seamen and Officers that came to Cascais said that it was going to Cadiz.

From the Harlem Courant, Dated Sept. 12.

Lisbon, Aug. 18. The Spanish and French Ambassadors being inform'd that the Prince of Hesse Darmstadt held a secret Correspondence, and that he sent and receiv'd Couriers frequently from Spain; represented that Matter to the King; upon which His Majesty thought fit in a very singular manner to order the Prince to leave this Place. A Nobleman was sent to him one day after another to make him a Present of a Jewel worth 12000 Crowns, but was told that the Prince was not at home, or that he was asleep: mean time 2 Frigates that lay at Cascais were getting ready. On the 3d day the Nobleman came agen, and had a like Answer, and quickly after the Prince went away. 2 more French Men of War are arriv'd here, so that there are 6 of them now in this River: 2 of them were order'd to go out to Sea, but 2 hours after were countermanded.

From the Leyden Gazette, Dated Sept. 12.

Lisbon, Aug. 20. On the 18th Mr. Methuen Envoy Extraordinary of the Queen of England, had Publick Audience of the King with the usual Ceremonies. His Son is gone from hence in an English Frigate that came in on the 18th with several Packets of Letters. The Prince of Hesse Darmstadt is likewise departed with 2 other Men of War, both of them to joyn the Confederate Fleet, which Yesterday came to an Anchor at the Islands call'd the Burlings, in the height of our River, and which will weigh agen to day, to proceed on their Voyage to Cadiz, which place, 'tis said here, they will Besiege by Sea and Land. The King has sent Orders to the Governors of all the Maritime Places to furnish the English and Dutch Fleet with what Provisions they shall desire.

From the Paris Gazette, Dated Sept. 9.

Strasbourg, Sept. 1. The Army under Marshal de Camarat broke up Yesterday from Hochfeld on the

Sorna, and are encamp'd at Brumpr, on the same River. 14 Battalions are arriv'd within a few days in the Upper Alsatia, to enter into the Garrisons of several places, out of which the Veteran Troops have been drawn to reinforce the Army. We are assur'd that those Reinforcements, and those that came with the Marquis de Villars, have encreas'd the Army to 35000 Men.

From the Amsterdam Courant, Dated Sept. 12.

From the Camp before Landau, Sept. 1. Two days ago Prince Lewis of Baden reinforc'd the Body of Men at Croon-Weyssenburg, with some Horse and Artillery, and took a View of the Passes thereabouts, and of the Lines along the Lauter; Orders are sent to the Margrave of Baden Dourlach to draw the Troops under his Command into a Body and to be upon his Guard, that in Case Marshal Catinat, who we hear is march'd with his Army to Drusenheim, should attempt to pass the Rhine, he may be ready to oppose him. to day Prince Lewis return'd to this Camp. The Hereditary Prince of Bareith, who was shot thorough and reported to be kill'd, is in a fair way of recovery. According to our Advices from Heydelberg, the Elector Palatine will set out from Weynthem on the 5th to come hither.

From the Harlem Courant, Dated Sept. 12.

From the Camp before Landau, Sept. 2. This is the third Day that the Citadel has been batter'd without ceasing by 14 great Guns at Gen. Thungen's Attack: At the Imperial Attack a Great Breach is made in the Walls of the Town; but they are so thick, that it will take up some time to make a Breach fit for an Assault. The Bulwork on the Half-Moon is so batter'd that it is no longer tenable; but there is so much Water in the Ditches, that we cannot come to take it.

Frankfort, Sept. 6. They write from before Landau that there is such a Breach made in a Bulwork of the Citadel, that some Grenadiers climb'd up it in the Night, and reported when they came back, that there are several Retrenchments within the Wall.

From the Paris Gazette, Dated Sept. 9.

Paris, Sept. 9. Yesterday Te Deum was Sung in the Church of Nostredame, for the King of Spain's Victory at Luzara; the Cardinal de Noailles officiating in Person. The Letter written on that Occasion by the King to the Cardinal de Noailles, Archbishop of Paris, is as follows.

Cousin,

I Was in hopes, after I had taken all the Methods I could to procure my People a firm and lasting Peace, that the Neighbouring Potentates, convinc'd of the Sincerity of my intentions, would have concurr'd with like Ardour to maintain a Union so desirable among Christian Princes. But the Emperor, not being able to see without jealousy the Throne of Spain possess'd by the lawful Master of it, has on vain Pretences form'd a new League with England and Holland, to light agen, with greater animosity than ever, the Torch of War; mauler all the Measures that I have taken to prevent it. God, who sees the bottom of all hearts, and knows the Justice of the Cause which I maintain, has vouchsaf'd hitherto to favour this Cause as visibly as in the last War. The driving of the Imperial Army out of Cremona, the raising of the Blockade of Mantua, the constraining the Enemy to abandon their Posts, and the repulsing

repulsing them in all Rencontres, the cutting in pieces four of their Regiments at Santa Vittoria, are so many plain marks of the continual Protection of Heaven; which has newly been shown in a yet more evident manner in the Victory which my Brother and Grandson the King of Spain gain'd over the Imperialists, at the Head of his Troops join'd with mine under the Command of the Duke de Vendome, on the 15th of last Month; a Day particularly propitious to France ever since my Father dedicated it to the protection of the Holy Virgin. Never was Battle more obstinately fought, nor maintain'd with greater Intrepidity and Valour: The Officers and Soldiers equally animated by the Presence of the King of Spain, who appear'd every where, after having sustain'd six Attacks in which they could not be stirr'd from their Ground, forc'd the Enemy at length to quit the Field of Battle, with the loss of between 6 and 7000 Men of their best Troops, and afterwards possess'd themselves of Luzara, making the Garrison Prisoners of War. It being just to render God thanks after so considerable an Action, and to supplicate his Blessings on my Arms; I write you this Letter, to tell you that my intention is, that you cause Te Deum to be Sung in the Metropolitan Church of my good City of Paris, on the Day and Hour which the Grand Maitre, or the Master of the Ceremonies, shall appoint by my Order.

Verfailles, Sept. 2.

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From the Camp before Venlo, Sept. 8. Our heavy Cannon is landed, and mounted on the Carriages, to Morrow we expect 2000 Men of the Troops of Munster, and some Artillery from Wesel. We believe the Trenches will be open'd on the 11th. The Enemy have done us no great Damage yet with their Cannon, and within these 3 days have abated of their firing. The Deserters assure us that the Bloody Flux is very rife in the Town, and that 20 or 30 have dy'd in a day of it. My Lord Cutts, Lieutenant-General Fagel, and the 3 Deputies of the States, who went to Maseyck to confer with some Generals of the Grand Army about this Siege, return'd hither last Night. Monsieur Labadie, not Monsieur de Blainville, commands in the place, with a Garrison of about 1500 Men.

Maastricht, Sept. 8. The Attacking of Stevenswert is deferr'd for a while, that the Army, from whence a Detachment is sent to the Siege of Venlo, may not be too much weakned.

Nimmeghen, Sept. 9. On Thursday Noon Baron Heyde, General of the Prussian Forces, came hither from the Army before Venlo, with all his Attendants and Baggage, and pass'd through this City homewards: 'tis said that this is occasion'd by some difference that has happen'd between the Generals.

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Letters from Italy of the 29th of last Month advise that the 2 Armies were still retrench'd in the same Posts, within half Cannon shot of one another; and that Guastalla was invest'd that day with 12 Battalions and 26 Squadrons.

Lond. Sept. 7. Letters of the 11th from the Army under the Earl of Marlborough encamp'd at Afch, Advise, that the French Army encamp'd from Beringhen that Morning (which was this day Seven-night) and having cross'd the Demer over several Bridges, was march'd towards Halen and Herck.

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